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Volume 86-19

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

March 8, 1974

Student Congress acts on student review

by Sally Mouw

On Wednesday, the Student Congress passed a proposal submitted by Dan Dethmers that would establish a student review policy, similar to the existing faculty review which can veto campus board decisions.

Dethmers said, "The main purpose of student review is to involve students in the legislative process of the college." Student review, which would be conducted by Student Congress under Dethmers' plan, would enable the assembly to veto or revise decisions passed by the college board and committee structure.

He explained to the congress that student review would serve as a check on legislation primarily instituted by the faculty, just as faculty review serves as a check on board decisions that have been inspired by students.

President Ron Posthuma suggested a change regarding fullscale student review. Dethmers' original proposal read: "Such a review shall require petition of at least 10 percent of the student body."

Posthuma noted, "The faculty review requires 20 percent in favor of the policy."

He recommended that student review should also require the support of 20 percent of the student body. This would involve 400 students, whereas 20 percent of the faculty only involves 24 professors. Posthuma's motion was passed in order to be consistent with the guidelines of faculty review.

"There is no real rationale against this proposal as students are already involved in the decision-making process of the college board and committee structure," Dethmers said.

SC elections March 26

The election for Student Congress president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be held Tuesday, Mar. 26.

Nominating petitions with at least 50 signatures of support are due Mar. 17. Campaigning will begin Mar. 18 and end Mar. 22.

Merger possible

Women's groups conflict in budget requests

by Marcy Darin

A battle of the buck may pit the two existing women's organizations on campus against each other with the outcome to be decided by the Student Appropriations Committee when they make their budget allocations later this month.

AT LEAST THAT is the feeling of Director of Campus Life Dave Vanderwel, who believes the committee's consideration of expected annual budget requests from both the Association of Women Students and MIR will force an exact definition of the relationship between the groups.

MIR, a discussion-oriented group founded last October by two students, professes "to foster an environment of individual and social awareness," and "to enable women to focus on their feelings, problems, and ideas as women," according to its statement of goals.

"WHEN MIR WAS approved as a campus organization by the Extra-Curricular Affairs Committee last fall," Vanderwel explained, "the relationship between it and A.W.S. was not investigated."

He pointed out that before any funding decision can be made, a distinction between the functions of each group must be clarified for the appropriations committee.

"MEMBERS WOULD be reluctant to fund two different organizations with overlapping purposes," Vanderwel noted.

A.W.S. President Sharon Warner, who also serves as chairwoman of the appropriations committee, stated, "Evidently, when MIR was formed there was no thought of overlap on the part of its members."

WARNER PERCEIVES both groups as fulfilling two separate functions on campus and declared that A.W.S. "doesn't want to compete with other organizations."

"A.W.S. is more tradition-oriented," Warner continued, "and annually sponsors events like big-little/sister-brother weekend and the Nykerk breakfast." She also pointed to the assignment of "big sisters" to freshmen as a major responsibility of A.W.S., whose members automatically include all female students on campus.

HOWEVER, WARNER indicated that a nucleus of about seven students are currently the backbone of the organization which this year became affiliated with the national chapter.

Criteria for funding by the appropriations committee include whether the organization sponsors all-campus events and how widespread student interest is in the group.

IN THIS respect, MIR has an advantage in the eyes of co-chairwoman and co-founder Joan Donaldson. "MIR is not restricted to female membership as women's consciousness-raising needs men to work effectively," she said.

Vanderwel cautioned that approval of separate budgets for the two groups might reinforce certain false stereotypes of the two organizations. "Some view A.W.S. as the homemaker's dream, while MIR is seen as a radical liberation group," he said.

ONE SOLUTION to this funding conflict would be to include MIR within the structure of A.W.S., according to Vanderwel. "A woman's organization such as A.W.S. should ideally focus on different viewpoints—including those of MIR," he explained, but he was unsure if such a plan could be put into practice.

Aside from a major difference in objectives, Warner saw a "difference in the personalities" of the people involved in the two groups as the chief obstacle to a union of the groups.

DONALDSON, WHO admits she was "not exactly sure of what A.W.S. was doing anyway," would hesitate to combine with A.W.S. but would if it proved "a necessary measure." She said, "I wouldn't want to be hampered by A.W.S. rules and regulations."

MIR co-chairwoman Terry Robinson shared Donaldson's reluctance to combine with A.W.S. and termed the chances for that possibility "remote." She did say that both groups could pull efforts to sponsor speakers on campus of mutual interest.

DURING THE PAST year A.W.S. has sponsored a human sexuality seminar and funded the seminar on natural childbirth this fall. The first session of MIR featured a speaker from a Kalamazoo women's group who discussed women's roles in society.

MIR has also been active in recruiting speakers from both faculty and faculty wives. February's meeting focused on a discussion of "socialization" presented by Carla Beach, and Assistant Professor of Psychology Jane Dickie is scheduled to speak at a weekend retreat Mar. 22-23.

LAST WEEK the Student Appropriations Committee granted MIR special funding for the proposed retreat to be held at the home of faculty member Ruth

Van Kampen, lecturer in sociology.

Robinson, who appeared before the committee, reported she sensed a certain "distrust" on the part of committee members in regard to MIR's budget request.

"SOME MEMBERS asked if MIR was trying to overtake A.W.S.," she said. A.W.S. advisor Director of Student Residences Elaine Van Liere reported she had no knowledge of MIR's existence until she "read about the group in the anchor." (See anchor, Oct. 25, 1973.) "Apparently, the people behind MIR saw a need for another women's organization on campus," she said.

Van Liere continued, "I see a place for both groups now and perhaps our interests will merge in the future. Let's not start a war with people we don't know," she urged.

Final budget decisions for organizations are expected to be reached by the appropriations committee before spring break, according to Vanderwel.

Lutz, Horowitz exhibit art here this month

by Stew Galloway

The works of two Grand Rapids artists, Winifred Lutz and Nathan Horowitz, are currently being exhibited on campus. The sculptures on the terraces of the DeWitt Cultural Center and in the Pine Grove are individual works by both persons, while the display in the art gallery are works on paper by Lutz.

THE EXHIBITION is scheduled for the rest of the month, although the outside display may be cut short because of vandalism to the works.

Lutz is a professional artist and a professor at Aquinas College, and Horowitz is a foundry worker as well as an independent sculptor.

JOHN WILSON, assistant professor of art, explained why the art department is sponsoring the exhibition. "We wanted to call attention to art in general and we also wanted to increase the integration of art into campus life."

Wilson believes that art is presently not very well integrated into the campus. He noted that the art department is somewhat isolated from campus in the Rusk building, and that the art gallery is "tucked away" in the second floor of the DWCC.

IN DESCRIBING the sculptures, Wilson said they were "constructivist and minimal in that they rely on simple geometric forms." He added that "the male

artist (Horowitz) does the more vigorous, heavy, bold, angular pieces, while Lutz does more slender, linear sculpture."

Wilson said that most of the campus reaction to the artwork has come from students "almost all of which has been negative." He said that one student shouted an obscenity at Horowitz, demanding that he remove his sculpture.

Professor of Art Robert Vickers agreed with Wilson's appraisal of student reaction but said that faculty comments had been a little different. He said he heard reactions ranging from "what's that stuff out there?" to "this is the greatest thing that has happened on campus this year!"

VanderJagt to speak Fri.

Congressman Guy VanderJagt will be on campus Friday, Mar. 15. VanderJagt, a Hope alumnus, has served eight years in the House of Representatives.

At 10:30 a.m. he will address the model United Nations in the DWCC main theater. There will be a luncheon held in honor of VanderJagt in the Durfee dining room at noon.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$.50 for boarders and \$.25 for non-boarders. For reservations contact any political science professor or Chad Busk, ext. 2122.

Outlines development duties

VanGenderen assumes post

by Robert Eckert

"We're trying to build a foundation beneath the academic and extra-curricular activities at Hope to help them flourish," stated the new Assistant Director of Development and Director of Planned Giving Kurt Van Genderen.

VAN GENDEREN, who has been at his post for about a month, is part of the newly reorganized development office.

Van Genderen outlined his duties in the office, "The development office is divided into three areas: annual giving, capital giving and planned giving. In addition to sharing the administrative duties with Robert DeYoung, I'll be responsible for the area of planned giving."

ELABORATING on what the area of planned giving entails, Van Genderen said it will be his job to build Hope's endowment through such things as annuities and wills.

"About 80 percent of Hope's operating budget comes from student tuition. Our long range goal is to build up the endowment so that the student's burden will be lessened," he said.



KURT VAN GENDEREN

IN TRYING to enrich the endowment, Van Genderen said his efforts will be directed toward "developing a partnership with donors."

He explained, "For example, there is a foundation, whose list Hope currently is not on, that is trying to sell a business. It looks like we might be able to find a

buyer for them. Hopefully something will come out of this to be of service to its donors, rather than just a recipient of funds."

VAN GENDEREN detailed his administrative duties by describing his job as a coordinator rather than an overseer. "We're small enough in the development office that it's more like a team effort."

Summarizing his new job Van Genderen said, "I see myself as a salesman trying to sell Hope. What we need to do is go out and beat the bushes and share the Hope story."

HE STATED that the current trend away from higher education will have "some impact at Hope," but added that there was, nonetheless, quite a bit in Hope's favor. "Hope is a small school with a purpose. There's that nebulous 'Hope spirit' that I think alumni and churches want to keep alive."

Getting to know students is an important factor in his job. Van Genderen observed, "We're trying to sell Hope, and Hope is the students. It's a matter of knowing your product."

Sexual politics

The Student Appropriations Committee will be meeting later this month to decide next year's budget allocations for campus organizations.

The two existing women's groups, the Association of Women Students and *MIR*, a discussion-oriented "consciousness-raising" organization, are each expected to make annual budget requests.

anchor editorial

It is doubtful whether both organizations will be funded, primarily because of limited monies at the committee's disposal. Committee members have also expressed fear that A.W.S. and *MIR* have "overlapping" functions and funding both groups would represent an inefficient use of revenue.

It seems the scramble for money has finally brought an unresolved question to the surface: the exact relationship between the two organizations. Members of both groups have admitted ignorance of the other's objectives. The advisor for A.W.S. reported she was completely unaware of *MIR*'s existence until reading an article in the *anchor*.

One solution to the funding conflict would be a merger of the two

organizations, or at least reorganization of A.W.S. to include *MIR* within its structure. What is incorrectly perceived as a showdown between campus "Germaine Greers" and "Betty Crockers" could be the catalyst needed to force a re-evaluation of a stagnating A.W.S.

The fact that A.W.S. performs several valuable functions is not doubted. It annually sponsors the Nykerk breakfast and the big-little sister weekend, which for the first time this year will include brothers. A.W.S. especially concentrates in orientating freshmen women to campus life through the assignment of "big sisters."

Although all campus women are automatically members of A.W.S., a comparatively small number now actively participate in the organization. Effectiveness can't be determined by numbers alone, but the emergence of a second women's group on campus points out that some needs of women weren't being met by the existing organization.

Ideally, a women's organization should be broad enough in scope to serve all the women on campus. A merger of the two groups would promote unity of campus women, an objective continually professed by A.W.S. It would also discourage the division of half the student body into two competing spheres of influence.



christ's people

Role of morals

SPONSORED
BY THE
MINISTRY
OF CHRIST'S
PEOPLE

by Bob Van Voorst

Two forces have contributed to a modern denial of traditional moral values. They are the schools of logical positivism and pragmatism. We will turn to examine the impact of these schools of thought on the moral dimensions of education after a brief historical introduction.

THIS CONVICTION of a rational basis of moral experience stretches from Plato to Kant. The former held that goodness, beauty and truth are essentially one, and are the most basic ingredients of human life. Immanuel Kant stated in his *Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals* that there is "... ultimately only one and the same reason which is distinguished only in its application."

The great history of Western thought, even though stressing different and often contradictory moral laws, continually pointed to the reality and rationality of moral values.

YET MODERN logical positivists now tell us that moral values, right and wrong, do not exist. They regard moral values as "sentiments," or "complexes," or "attitudes," but never as rationally grounded.

When a person says, for example, "It is fitting and good to give one's life for one's friends," this person is said to refer not to an objective moral law which makes this statement true, but rather to his own subjective emotions and attitudes.

OF COURSE, IF moral values are nothing but emotive subjectivity, they have no place in the classroom. A lucid appraisal of the meaning and impact of this valueless education is given by C. S. Lewis in his book *The Abolition of Man*.

As this title suggests, the effort to divorce life and education from morality, when fully implemented in education, will lead to the collapse of all moral value; man will trade the grandeur of his God-given calling for the misery of meaninglessness.

PRAGMATISM, the notion that the value of an idea is to be measured only in terms of its practical uses, has also stifled the moral element of education. Pragmatism makes the merely practical as a guide to all human life. The ends of human activity thus become subordinate to the means; indeed, pragmatism can rightfully offer only practicality as the end of human life.

Since the waning of the short-lived campus activism and unrest of the sixties, pragmatic technique and skills have regained their former popularity. The demand for traditional, liberal arts education

is being increasingly eclipsed by the demand for vocational/technical training.

EVEN LIBERAL arts students are shying away from the humanities to study the more pragmatic natural and social sciences. The twin influences of positivism and pragmatism have created a vacuum of moral values in higher education.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS, the training grounds of college teachers, have long abandoned moral education. Clearly, the moral side of education is sorely neglected and even spurned.

As a result of this lack of constructive and active concern for building moral knowledge and character on the part of colleges and universities, several serious problems now confront us.

FIRST, ETHICAL acumen has not kept pace with rapidly advancing scientific knowledge. For example, no adequate ethical answers have yet been formulated to the increasingly rigid determinism with which psychology and biology view man. Human freedom and responsibility are under attack; after all, if man is thoroughly determined, how can he be responsible for his actions?

Second, there are no solutions forthcoming to the moral challenges and dilemmas which loom on the horizon as a result of current and anticipated biological research. The current explosion of genetic knowledge promises to bring substantial control over human reproduction to the next generations; soon men and women may have the opportunity to specify, by means of artificial insemination and other techniques now being researched, the exact physical and intellectual qualities of their children.

With what moral principles will they guide their decisions? Or will a valueless education cause them to "play God" with a moral ability far less than divinely directed?

IN CONCLUSION, these challenges cannot be met by a positivistic, pragmatic age. The challenges which face us are radical, and we must return to the roots in order to draw a satisfying answer. The issue which is basic to all education and all morality lies at the roots: *the nature and purpose of human existence*.

Only when we are certain about who man is and where he should be going can we be certain about much else; and it is in answering this basic issue that education begins to form character and inform values.

Letters

'Give a damn'

Fellow students of Hope: where are you? What have you done? Do you want to know? Do you care?

A short time ago, after nearly 700 signatures of Hope boarders had been collected in support, our student congress passed a resolution that forbade SAGA to

know more, and for those boarders who didn't sign because they felt they needed to know more. It was here! Do you really want to know?

Already in the Holland area there are 10 migrant families returning to do the stoop labor that will put food on our tables. Do you have any idea of the living conditions that these people are forced into? Do you care?

Do you know there are approximately four million Americans that are migrant and seasonal farm laborers? Do you know that 400,000 of those Americans are under 13 years of age, that 800,000 are under age 16? Do you know that these American children rarely make it to high school (farm workers are not protected by child-labor laws)? Again I ask: Do you care?

As human beings, as students, as Americans, and especially as Christians, how can we not care?

I don't expect any of us to sacrifice any of our taken-for-granted human rights, all I ask is for Hope people to take the time to be aware of the problem concerning the United Farm Workers: to give a damn.

John R. Bedell

dear editor

continue the practice of buying non-United Farm Worker lettuce and grapes.

This action on the part of the Hope community will be of great value to the cause of the United Farm Workers. But this is not enough! Where are you?

On Feb. 28, 1974 David Martinez, boycott coordinator of western Michigan for U.F.W., came to show an announced film entitled *Migrant* which was an NBC whitepaper report aired in 1970 that examined the plight of the migrant and seasonal farm worker.

It was brought here for the boarders who signed the petition and requested to

For man's sake

The temporary exhibition of sculpture by two Grand Rapids artists located about the campus has created a very strong response. While most of this is negative it is nonetheless healthy. Some, sad to say, is not and approaches the pathological. Perhaps a few thoughts might be set down.

It is understandable that people might be upset at the prospect, mistaken though it be, of permanently installed sculpture in the Pine Grove so soon after the affair of the benches.

It is understandable that art, when it comes out off its pedestal, out of its frame, away from its precious sacred sanctuary, the museum, and into our own spaces, may be subversive, may turn us on to new subject-object relationships we don't care to acknowledge and may set up art-life intimacies which most cultures, save ours, take much more nearly for granted.

It is understandable that the nonrepresentational and geometric character of this sculpture might still be disturbing to some in spite of the fact that such work is hardly new, indeed has been generally accepted for decades.

It is understandable that some of the response take the healthy form of humor and ridicule, both verbal and visual. But what fails of understanding is that in an institution dedicated to inquiry so few ask questions or seek out healthy debate.

And what is so painfully hard to understand is why some response has taken—in one case—the form of obscene

verbal abuse, directed, from a safe distance of course, at one of the sculptors while visiting—and in at least three cases—the form of destructive acts against the works themselves, works belonging to other people who have invested large amounts of time, money and valuable creative energy in them.

Perhaps we can understand the Philistines. It is difficult in such a place as this to understand the Barbarians.

If anyone would like to assert a view or pose a question concerning these works, there will be an open forum in the DWCC art gallery on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

John Wilson
Assistant professor of art

Crippled inside

I hope that Hope College's practice of making moral decisions for its students does not produce many cripples like Mr. Boersma, who voted no on the Beran proposal because "that's the way I've been raised."

In our Dutch heritage the practice has too often been to shut out entirely things that may sometimes be hard to control—drinking, for instance. Life loses in richness that way.

I hope this generation can be a little more daring, a little stronger.

Ruth Maassen

hope college
anchor
holland, michigan



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Roger Davis, associate professor of music, will give an organ recital Sunday, Mar. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Appearing with Davis will be trumpet soloist Bruce Formsma.

peabody ponders

CREEP pledging

By Paul Boddy



"Gentlemen, sit down and shut up... If you can't sit down faster than that, you'll never get a chance to shut up. Saxbe, are you in a body cast or did you just forget to take your Doan's pills this morning? Everybody stand. Together down... Better."

"YOU'RE PROBABLY wondering why the President asked you all to hand in your resignations. He is sick of people, like Laird, Richardson and Ruckelshaus, who jump to the side of justice as soon as the political climate gets hot."

"The President wants only cabinet members who want to be Nixon cabinet members very badly. To determine your fidelity to the President and to weed out sunshine Republicans, we've adopted a technique commonly used in academia."

"FOR THE NEXT three weeks, you will refer to myself as Intelligent Candid Ronald Ziegler Sir and to the President as His Most Honest and Honorable Majesty Richard Nixon Sir."

"Tomorrow, at 2:01 a.m. you will appear at the Involuntary Information Elicitation Center in the

CIA building. Wear nothing except for these specially made sandpaper panties and your replica of Nixon's flag pin, which you will stab on your chest."

"THOSE WHO SURVIVE the 'hello night' will go on a quest for some items the President has demanded."

"You will find and bring to the White House: a Milt Plum football card, Alf Landon's autograph, Sam Ervin's left eyebrow, John Dean's scalp, a Nixonette from Hackensack, N.J., three plausible explanations for Rosemary's missing minutes, 15 billion barrels of oil and every Nixon's the One button that was ever made."

"YOU ALL MUST write a paper to be presented on national T.V. The papers must be on Nixon's greatness and they cannot be humorous."

"And finally you must travel to heaven and get God to overrule Billy Graham's decision that guilt is involved in the Watergate Incident. Anything else would be too easy for Pledge Kissinger."

"Are there any questions?... Good. I hate questions."

VanderJagt comments

Recent U.S. elections viewed

by Tom O'Brien

"Any Republican that isn't worried about his status in the upcoming elections has a hole in his head," stated Congressman Guy VanderJagt in a telephone interview Wednesday. VanderJagt expressed concern for Republican congressmen because of the startling victories of Democrats Richard VanderVeen and Thomas Luken in what were traditionally strong Republican districts."

VANDERVEEN won in the fifth congressional district in Michigan. Gerald Ford had held that seat prior to becoming Vice-President for 25 years; a Democrat had not been elected to that position since 1912.

Central to VanderVeen's campaign platform was his calling for the resignation of President Nixon.

DEMOCRATS won another special election last Tuesday in the solidly Republican Cincinnati, Ohio area. Thomas Luken won in the first congressional district. Republican Party Chairman George Bush had said that the

Republican party would go all out to win in Ohio.

Luken stated shortly after the victory, "I believe that the voters of the first district have expressed their concern about the nation and our society," according to the *Grand Rapids Press* Wednesday.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, the only Republican in a field of eight candidates triumphed handily in the 13th congressional district in California. Robert Lagomarsino's victory was the first for the GOP in the four special elections held so far. Lagomarsino needed a majority of votes in that district to avoid a runoff.

Lagomarsino said his own showing "was not a victory for the Republican party as such... it shows a Republican can win under the right circumstances," according to the *Grand Rapids Press*. He also said he would vote for impeaching the President "if the evidence warrants it," according to the *Press*.

PRESIDENT Nixon, in his second televised press conference of the year, commented on Lagomarsino's victory stating, "When one Republican can beat eight Democrats we're doing alright."

The President also stated, "Dire predictions, made on the basis of this spring's elections, will be proved to be wrong this fall."

WHEN VANDERJAGT was asked if he felt caught between

repudiating the President and possibly losing staunch Republican support, and supporting the President and losing the voters who have lost faith in this administration, he stated, "This is of general concern to Republican congressmen but at this point I feel no pressure to come out and take a stand on the issue."

"In effect I have become a juror, and for me to take a stand before the evidence is revealed or even charges brought against the President would be to disqualify myself. At this point I feel no pressure but it will come when I do have to decide—yes or no," he said in the interview Wednesday.

A Hope graduate, VanderJagt will be on campus next Friday.

Buñuel films to be shown March 12, 13

The department of foreign languages and literatures and the Cultural Affairs Committee are sponsoring a Buñuel Festival of Films. The films of the noted Mexican director Luis Buñuel will be presented free of charge in the DeWitt Cultural Center theater.

Nazarin will be shown Tues., *The Exterminating Angel* will be shown Wed., and *Tristana* will be shown Thursday. All films will be in Spanish with English subtitles.

Model U.N. to be held in DWCC March 15

The political science department will sponsor a model United Nations in the DeWitt Cultural Center main theater Mar. 15.

The participants in the event will be high school students from western Michigan. The model U.N. will open its proceedings at 7:30 a.m.

Featured in the event will be four lecture sessions on resolution topics held simultaneously at 8:30 a.m. Japanese Consul General Taseo Suzuki will speak at 10:15 a.m.

Congressman Guy VanderJagt will address the assembly at 10:30 a.m. There will then be time for caucusing and informal discussion with VanderJagt.

The assembly will adjourn for

lunch at 1 p.m. The sessions will resume at 2 p.m. and continue until 4:45 p.m. when President Gordon VanWylen will issue a critique of the sessions and the "best delegation awards" will be presented.

Extra 'Cabaret' matinee set for Sat. afternoon

The theater department will stage a matinee performance of *Cabaret* tomorrow at 2 p.m. The ticket office is open until 8 p.m. tonight and reopens tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Admission for students with ID is \$1.

headrest

Delta boogie



by Mark McClean and Dave Grills

If you have never been to New Orleans during Carnival, your conceptions of the Mardi Gras experience are at best, insufficient, if not wholly inaccurate. Your misconceptions of the annual Delta boogie are rooted in the ineffability of the carnival environment.

FROM THIS, it's obvious that any essay on the bayou phenomena would take a reflective, rather than recreative viewpoint. Here it goes:

A most surprising happening of Mardi Gras is the way Tulane authorities retain calm perspective in the face of the deluge of humanity which pours into the greater New Orleans area. A school of less than 9,000, Tulane is described by the *Comparative Guide to American Colleges* as "one of four or five major southern universities." It's easy to believe such a description.

IT ALL BEGINS on the Wednesday or Thursday before Ash Wednesday. A crowd which eventually numbers at least half the enrollment begins to trickle into Tulane Stadium (originally known as the Sugar Bowl). There is no trouble. The peace is kept in both an efficient and humane fashion.

The task of control (direction) of the great influx is undertaken, at least overtly, by a group known as the Mardi Gras coalition. Composed of volunteers which are mostly students, the coalition, for a \$2 registration fee, keeps the carnival freak from many of the pitfalls of a first time Mardi Gras (such as getting on the wrong bus going in the wrong direction).

WITHIN THE walls of the stadium the coalition people offer the most basic needs in an easy atmosphere. Showers can be had; they are co-ed, and a gas. Breakfast is provided for \$.25 or whatever you can scrape together. Storage for packs, etc., if you feel the need, is also provided.

Mostly, it's the world's most basic survival worries being taken care of. You are clean. You are

fed. You won't get ripped off. And you know which way it is to Bourbon Street.

THE REST OF the Mardi Gras experience is much more difficult to reflect about. So much happens, so fast. The parades with names like Zulu, Bacchus, Rex and Shangrai-La seem to never come and never end.

The atmosphere of the French Quarter with its shoulder to shoulder, front to back relationships is geared at such a pace as to preclude any form of anticipation. You spend your time reacting to the endless stimuli. The music, and the wine, and the people all mix in an atmosphere of rare good humor.

THERE IS much more description which could be used. There are a million adjectives which might be employed. But all that would be aimed at expressing the inexpressable.

Instead, imagine for a moment that one half of Hope Colleges' enrollment, showed up in the form of hippies, street people, etc., one Wednesday afternoon before Tulip Time. They all need a place to stay and they can't afford the Holiday Inn. They also don't necessarily conform to all those folkways, mores and undefined acts of the strict Dutch community. What would happen?

THERE IS NO doubt. Hope College in particular, and the Holland community in general, would drop all their marbles on the floor and then try to walk on them. In short, they would freak.

Obviously, cultural differences would prevent any monster influx into Holland. Everyone knows that ineffable experiences can only be had by a true believer.

So, if tulips aren't your favorite plant, and you would like to change your environment and its cultural chains, truck on down to New Orleans, about one week before next Feb. 11. The change might do you good.



blow the whistle on crime

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON

Yes! I want to be saved! Send me ☐ London-Like Whistles ☐ Key Chain ☐ Necklace (Number) ☐ Chrome ☐

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Track hopes



by Chris Liggett

Last week the single elimination IM basketball tourney was held with the Fraters coming out in first place. Going into the final game on Saturday, Fazio's Indies beat the Caven Indies by one point on Friday night.

THE FRATERS beat Fazio's team 51-41 in the finals. Mark Boyce led the indy team with 16 points while Matt Rumpsa and Dave Mulder were high scorers for the Fraters with 15 and 16, respectively.

Next week the All-IM basketball team will be named, so all managers and/or coaches should turn in their choice for the team, both first and second string, to the *anchor* office in the basement of Graves by next Tuesday.

* * *

On paper, Calvin looks like the team to beat for the MIAA track championship. Kalamazoo and Alma should finish high, while Hope and Olivet are definite contenders. It should be remembered though that all of the above is on paper.

AFTER LAST year's season, Hope looked as though they would have a major job of rebuilding ahead. But then in the fall, the cross-country team came through with the MIAA championship, and gave hope for a strong contingent of distance men.

The MVP in cross-country will not be running this year as he is taking the semester in England. Phil Ceeley, who has been All-MIAA the three years that he has been here, is still running while in England.

A FEW WEEKS back, the players on the pro tennis tour challenged the club that Ceeley runs for to a distance race. The race was covered by the BBC and the announcement that a 20-year old foreign exchange student wearing a Hope jersey won the race should come as no surprise to those who know Ceeley.

For Hope and every other team in the league, there are a lot of if's for this year's season. With the losses of Greg Daniels, who was the only first place finisher for Hope last year, Chris Gouyd and Chet Evers through graduation, three large holes have been left to be filled.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM will be strong in the distances. The majority of the cross-country team will be running for coach Gordon Brewer. Stu Scholl, Glenn Powers and Marty Stark will be

joined by Dave Whitehouse, Doug Irons, Kim Spalsbury and Luke Young in the distance running.

There are some promising freshmen to fill the void in the sprints. Mark Durkee and Don Smith, although both carrying early season injuries, should be able to help the team.

RICK MARTINUS and Jim Rithcheske will be helped in the hurdles by freshman Pete Moss. Bud Kopp and Al Atkinson will be anchoring the 440 men.

The field events will be the strongest that they have been in years and probably the best bet for points. Sophomore Gerry Frazier will be throwing javelin along with Bob Lees and Steve DeYoung. DeYoung will also be throwing the shot with school record holder Bruce Groendyk.

WHILE THE LONG and triple jumps are both open, the other events are being filled quite capably. Jim Wildgen will be high jumping and Jeff Pett will be pole vaulting.

* * *

CONGRATS TO Brian Vriesman and Dwayne Boyce on their picks to the All-MIAA basketball squads. Vriesman ended the season as the third highest scorer in the league with a 17.7 point average. Boyce was seventh in field goal percentage with .491, and Vriesman was tenth in free throws making .667 percent. Both players will be returning next year.

* * *

After the completion of the winter sports, Hope dropped from first to third place in the All-Sports race. Kalamazoo is now the leader with 52 and they are followed by Calvin with 46 and Hope with 44. With only tennis, track and baseball to go, it could be very tight for Hope to win the over-all championship.

* * *

Head basketball coach Russ DeVette has been elected to a one year term on the NCAA Division III basketball rules committee.

* * *

For all interested, the preliminaries for the first annual *anchor* streaking exhibition will be today, with the finals to be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m., weather permitting, in the Pine Grove.

Vriesman, Boyce named to All-MIAA teams

The MIAA All-league team was announced this week and Brian Vriesman was named to the first team while Dwayne Boyce was named honorable mention.

Hope did not place anyone on the second team, and Boyce was the only Dutchman on the honorable mention squad.

Vriesman, along with being named first team All-MIAA, was also the third highest scorer in the league with a 17.7 point average, scoring 212 points in league competition. Vriesman was tenth in the league in free throw shooting making .667 percent of his shots from the foul line.

Boyce ended the season seventh in the league in field goal percentage. He made 55 of 112 attempted shots.

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